to-morrow not quite so warm.

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and sounder newspaper than ever before.

## PRESIDENT COMPELS M'CUMBER TO DEFER HIS BONUS MEASURE

First Test Shows Harding, Putting Tariff Ahead, Is Master of Party.

SENATOR'S HOPES WANE

He Meets Legion Chiefs, Who Now Will Take Anything They Can Get.

BILL MAY BE DROPPED

Author of Measure Does Not Even Consult the 'Death Battalion.'

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

New York Herald Bureau. \\
Washington, D. C., June 16. The first test in the Senate ov the \$5,000,000,000 bonus raid has established the leadership of President Harding in his party.

The "quiet courage" for which he was praised by Dean West of Princeton last week has prevailed against the political hysteria of Republican Senators, who were determined to sweep aside the tariff and enact at once the bill to further tax the people for the benefit of ablebodied ex-ser-

The ease with which the rout of the bonus Senators was accomplished to-day justified the admirers of the President in declaring he will sucbill should be dropped in the present financial condition of the country. They were supremely confident tonight that his sound position on the

of the bonus Senators to set aside the tariff for the so-called adjusted compensation bill. Those plans were abanloned after Majority Leader Lodge canvassed the Senate and convinced bonus bloc, of the futility of pressing Forty of the sixty Republican Senators notified Mr. Lodge that they would support the President's first definite venture in the direction of party leadership and oppose the plan

talion," Senators who urged him to go dren. bonus ahead of the tariff, or the eleven who refused to commit themselves, the Finance chairman agreed to

He could not do so, however, until he had consulted John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative of the American Legion officials, who claim to control the votes of all the ex-service men in the country. As the legion officials have surrendered point after point in their fight for a bonus, this, of course, permitted Mr. McCumber to agree with the Lodge program. The position of the American Legion officials, who began by demanding a spot cash bonus. dicates they now will take anything ey can get. Their chances for get-

had entered with Senator Lodge.

two, and perhaps other bonus Sena- to ber agreement which is to be acted upon at the conference of Republican Senators on Monday. It is not im-

upon at the conference of Republican Senators on Monday. It is not improbable there will be several oral explosions at that gathering to add to and complicate the already murky muddle over the whole bonus situation.

Of the two or three outstanding features of this muddle the attitude of the Democratic Senators is perhaps the most disturbing to the Republican Senators who solemnly agreed to set aside the tariff in order to pass the bonus bill. The Democrats, of course, are not a party to the deal between the two Republican groups. On the contrary, they cordially disapprove of the This was clearly revealed by Senting the most disturbing to the Republican for unification of all city lines under a centralized control.

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"I am so glad to hear that!" smiled Mrs. McMahon. "I believe myself there must be some way for the gentlemen of this commission to remedy this situation. They all have mothers; they all have wives, and while the men of this board are not complete to ride on these surface cars they really cannot realize the inconthe bonus group in the minority, who declared he would force the fighting to bring forward the bonus if Mr. Mc-

Cumber failed to do so.
"In my judgment," said Senator
Walsh, "we have given Mr. McCumber

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Thentrical and Hotel and Restaurants.

Navý to Outrank Army During Visit of Denby

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ial Dispatch to The New York Henald New York Herald Bureau. | Vashington, D. C., June 16.

URING the visit of Secretary of the Navy Denby to Ha-waii the War Department, s announced to-day, is prered to waive the controversy or is ranking officer of the islands and will accord to Rear Admiral Edward Simpson, the naval com-mander at Pearl Harbor, whatever social prestige accrues from con-ceding to him, for the time being. the rank of senior officer. Major-Gen. Charles R. Summerall, the army commander, must waive his claims to precedence.

This merely means that Admiral impson or his superior, Secretary Denby, will have the right to sit on the right hand of Gov. Farrington at all social functions during retary of the Navy, but does no settle the controversy on rank, which will be taken up and decided

## HIGH SKIRTS DEMAND LOWER CAR STEPS

Getting on Trolleys Indecent, Hazardous and Annoying,' Say Many Women.

CASE TO TRANSIT BOARD

Brooklyn Delegation Makes Plea for Mothers, Sisters and Wives.

At last the Transit Commission is way be found to lower the steps or running boards of the Brooklyn open ceed in convincing the members of cars, which are described as "indecent, hazardous and annoying." Other "horrible skirt cars."

The current hearing relating to servbonus would be completely vindicated City Railroad Company was plodding ice and equipment of the Brooklyn along methodically yesterday, with James B. Walker, secretary of the commission, presiding, when a breezy looking women entered the room. They listened more or less patiently while Chairman McCumber, leader of the the commission's supervising inspector, Michael J. Corcoran, presented the conventional budget of observations concerning overcrowding. They smiled almost as sweetly as did Mr. S. Olney, counsel for the company, when Mr. Corcoran summed up his conclusions to advance the bonus ahead of the with the compliment: "Measured by comparison with others, we would never find fault with your standard of tried to flash a message to the red

mever find fault with your standard of service."

Throughout a day of conferences between the various groups over the bonus Chairman McCumber persisted in his statement of yesterday that he would disregard the wishes of the President. He reluctantly acquiesced to the Lodge plan when he found that even a majority of Lis bonus associates were against him.

Without consulting the valiant band of nine Republicans in the "death battalion," Senators who urged him to go a service."

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to termined effort had been made both by decretin can panies and by previous commissions to get rid or this type of car.

"But, unfortunately," he said, "some companies own a great many of them which are in fairly serviceable condition and it was not felt that it would be just to ask that they be scrapped."

Mr. Olney, appearing for his company, declared it would be impossible to lower the running boards. To attempt to mix the low level, center entrance, or so-called "horrible skirt cars," with the open cars, he said, have 35 per cent more seats than closed cars.

Mrs. Margaret McMahon, representing a similar league in the Twenty-first Assembly district, made a special plea for high step reform on the cars of the back down from the arbitrary stand certain con panies and by previous com-

by for high step reform on the cars of the ting anything at present cannot, by for high step reform on the cars of the the widest stretch of the imagination. Flatbush avenue line. She said she was be called rosy.

Johnson Displeased.

Mr. McCumber's surrender to the leadership of President Harding was not characterized by any great amount of harmony or good feeling. Some of the more ardent bonus Senators, including Johnson (Cal.) and Capper (Kan.), millionaire leader of the agri-

### Different in Buffalo.

It was Mrs. McMahon who describe It was Mrs. McMahon who described the high steps as indecent, hazardous and annoying. Her colleagues "seemed to think," she purred, "that inasmuch as cities like Newark, Albany and Buf-falo had lowered the car steps, New York might find some way to do like-wise."

compelled to ride on these surface cars they really cannot realize the incomvenience the women faust endure."

When Mrs. McMahon ventured the surmise that the steps on the Brooklyn summer cars were much higher than those operated in Manhattan, Mr. Olney politely informed her that she was in error, as the running boards are precisely the same height.

"Well, I never measured one," admitted the league delegate, "but I just know I can get on a Manhattan car quicker and with less trouble than I can on a Brooklyn car."

## MARCONI PREDICTS **JUNKING OF CABLES SOON IN RADIO AGE**

America Leads the World in Wireless Progress, Says Inventor.

STATIC BEING STOPPED

Pioneer Will Not Say He Hears Mars, but Finds 'Outside' Waves.

HIGH SPEEDS DEVELOPED

Encouragement of 'Herald' in Experimenter's Early Days Recalled.

The day is fairly near when the submarine cable will be added to the junk pile of discovery and invention, its place taken by the wireless which will loop the whole earth in a flash and cheaply enough for anybody's pocket. So says Marconi, pioneer of wire less, as he comes to the United States once more to demonstrate to our electrical engineers some of the new instruments he has perfected for high speed sending and receiving, for vastly lengthening the projection of the human mind and, perhaps most important of all, for exorcising that spe-

cial devil of the wireless craft, static It is an extremely practical and an entirely scientific and matter of fact women of Brooklyn demand that a Marconi who returns to a radio hungry country to tell of new marvels of electricity. He looks about as much like an inventor, anyway, as does President Harding or J. P. Morgan; Brooklyn cars were characterized as much more resembling a lawyer, banker or editor, than the Senator that

he is. an hour, as nearly as it can be calculated, in trying to get the ear of the tinkering Guglielmo Marconi leaves to one. He himself is much too busy with the earth and its fifty mile thick ing about in the unexplored ether of

'Messages From Another World." Mention of Mars causes a smile to flicker over Marconi's amiable face—to be followed almost immediately by the

#### Helicopter Plane Tests Apparently Successful

ASHINGTON, June 16.—Apparently successful trials of a new helicopter airere conducted to-day near College Park, Md., in the presence of experts from the Navy Departnent's bureau of aeronautics. Operated by Henry Berliner, s

of Emil Berliner, the inventor, the machine was three times raised to an elevation of about seven feet and while at that height was made to rise and fall, or to remain poised in the air. It later was driven over the circuit of a half mile track in the vicinity

who headed the naval delegation at the trials, refused to comment on the exhibition in advance of his report to the department.

### JAIL ALL SUMMER, **OUTLOOK FOR WARD**

Guilty and May Not Be Tried Until October.

COURT REFUSES FAVORS

Morschauser Says Others Have to Wait Trial and Prisoner Must Take Turn.

Walter S. Ward's counsel pleaded before Justice Morschauser in White Plains yesterday for an early trial for their client, but District Attorney Weeks, in whose hands the matter rests, said last night that he did not see how the case could get into court until October.

Unless the District Attorney changes and a half months in jail, including the hottest part of the summer, before getting an opportunity to meet the State's charge that the killing of Clarence Peters was murder.

Justice Morschauser said from the bench that other prisoners, including time worth about a thousand dollars a negro, had been awaiting trial for some time and that Ward could not be specially favored. He added that missing witnesses and alleged blackthat excellent Flammarion, he tells mailers, Charley Ross and Jack, it could probably go to trial immediately. But Allan R. Campbell, representing air envelope, he laughs, to go prowi- Ward, answered ruefully, "We do not know where they are.'

As the case now stands the District Attorney has no evidence with which to combat Ward's statement that he shot Peters in self-defense. As the burden of proof rests on the State, the District Attorney is naturally unwilling to have the issue joined until all the possibilities of getting evidence have been exhausted So his tactics call for delay. It is equally obvious that even if every syllable of Ward's story is true, it is to his advantage to have the trial begin at the earliest moment.

world, and, incidentally, about the al-ways enthralling puzzle of who or what may live out on the other worlds float-ing in ether.

"You ask me if I attempted any exand others have been trying to defeat the ends of justice by withholding in-formation. The Sheriff has given each of his deputies a duplicate and the dep-uties have scattered to points where George Ward might be sighted if he entered New York State. One of them went to Long Island. George Ward lives in Souvier Duvil.

in Spuyten Duyvil.

The hearing of a suit in the Federal district court, which took him to Will-lamsport, Pa., ended on Thursday evening and he boarded a westbound train with Mrs. Ward at 7 A. M. yesterday It was believed that he was going to Pittsburgh. When the train reached Pittsburgh the Wards were not on it. The conductor said they got off at East Liberty, the last stop before Pittsburgh. in Spuyten Duyvil. "When will our earthly wireless instruments reach a stage perfected enough to seek communication with our little brothers and sisters of the solar system?"

Signor Marconi sbrugged a pair of exceedingly expressive shoulders, and the gesture accompanying the shrug, extended arms, palms of the hands up, was as good as a hundred words.

"Let us come down to earth," he smiled. "It is interesting enough for the present. We are moving rapidly in wireless science, so swiftly that once baggage, which were apparently taken off at East Liberty, were checked in the

### Gen. Allen Says Black Troops Are 'Undesirable' on the Rhine

The presence of troops of "lower part of the Madagascar

with the Rhineland High Commission serted.

Gen. Allen made it clear that though Germany-first with the clergy, then be no change in policy there. be better if these units were replaced.

Berlin, June 16 (Associated Press). the Senegalese had gone, and only civilization" under the conditions of military occupation is undesirable, not composed of North African units. only in the Khineland but anywhere, in the opinion of Major-Gen. Henry T. known as "black soldiers" are enrolled. Allen, commander in chief of the Gen. Allen expressed the hope that American Army of Occupation, as expressed by him to-day to American quired on the Rhine. He declared the pressed by him to-day to American occupation of the Ruhr was "too ternewspaper correspondents. He was rible to think of," and a move that hewspaper correspondence regarding black rebody wants. "Even the French do not want to occupy the Ruhr, except in troop units on the Rhine.

Gen. Allen said in his connection case of the direst necessity," he as

he had been present at a number of conferences with Germans with regard to the presence of colored troops in be distinctly American, and there would with university professors and later American provost courts will continue with the newspaper men-in all of to govern and the American adminis which it was emphasized that it would tration will be generally maintained, as in the past.

Gen. Allen said most of the actually Visit Bellectaire Towers To-night. "Swept black units already had departed. All by Hudson Breezes." B'dwar & 77 St.—Adv.

**HUERTA SIGNS PACT** FOR MEXICO TO PAY HALF BILLION DEBTS

Government to Assume External Obligations Due to Foreign Debtors.

OBREGON TO APPROVE

Private Ownership of Railroads and Five Years of Grace on Foreclosures.

SOME INTEREST WAIVED

Held After Pleading Not Result of Connont and Huerta Negotiations Is Likely to Help Recognition.

> After months of negotiation, an agreement was reached yesterday between Adolfo de la Huerta, Mexican representing his Committee of Bankers on Mexico, cov- bring liquor into or out of the counering the external debt of the Mexican try in any circumstances. Government. This cettlement is constep toward restoring to Mexico her position among nations and toward her recognition by the United States, which have so far failed to recognize the Obregon Government.

The agreement was signed about last evening by Mr. de la meaning of the Volstead act. Huerta for his Government and by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman, and his mind, Ward must spend three I. H. Patchin, secretary, for the comgon, but his acceptance of the document is expected at any time.

In announcing that the committee had reached an agreement with the Mexican Government's representative, Mr. Lamont gave out the following

Finance Minister de la Huerta and the international committee of bankers on Mexico yesterday afternoor signed a comprehensive agreement covering the matter of the Mexican Government's external debt. The settlement arrived at is, as stated earlier in the week by the Mexican Minister, subject to the approval of President Obregon.

As a preliminary the agreement re-cites the determination of the Mexican nent to fulfill its obligations to the full extent of its capacity, and states that the international committee recognizing the difficulties of the situation caused by the revolution and desiring to cooperate with the Govern-ment in promoting the full economic restoration of Mexico as rapidly as possible, will recommend that the bondholders make substantial adjust-ments of their rights.

Important Points Covered. The more important points covered in the agreement relate to the handling of current interest, arrears of interest and the railways. The plan of adjustment relates to all externa! Mexican Government debt, direct or Mexican Government debt, direct or guaranteed, the National Railways debt and certain so-called Internai Government debt largely held outside Mexico; the total face value of the securities covered being over \$500,-000,000 gold, on which the interest in arrears amounts to approximately \$200,000,000.

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As to current interest, cash payments, in varying proportions among the different bond issues, are to be begun after January 2, 1923, out of a special fund as provided for in the agreement; the schedule of disbursements in general to be based on the relative values and priorities of the different issues of bonds. For such part of current interest as is not in cash, scrip will be issued and redeemed in due course, certain fundabeing made available for this purpose. The special fund for current interest, &c., will be increased each year until January 1, 1928, when full service of the debt will be resumed. The oil export taxes and a surcharge on rallway gross receipts will be paid into this special fund.

As to back interest, all cash payments are to be waived. The matter will be arranged by the deposit of overdue coupons with a trustee. Against these coupons receipts will be issued, to be amortized without interest over a period of time. This arrangement is, in effect, equivalent to cancellation of a part of the back interest.

As to the railways, they are to be

As to the railways, they are to be operated by private management as before the revolution. The Government will assume by indorsement all railway debt not previously guarantied. The rights of foreclosure hitherto held by the bonds will be suspended so long as the plan is being carried out, thereby protecting both the stock ownership of the Mexican Government and other shareholders, as well as the ultimate rights of the bondholders.

In general, in order to give time for rull resumption of all cash obligations all classes of bondholders are to agree to temporary suspension of sinking fund rights, &c., during a five year period, after which all contract clauses will again become effective. Full details of the plan will be submitted to the bondholders by the committee as soon as possible and deposits will be invited by the banking houses and institutions hitherto identified with Mexican Government financing.

### Will Hasten Recognition.

It is the belief in financial circles ere that the agreement will haston ery materially the recognition by the nited States of the Obreson Govern-ment in Mexico. In England, too, it is

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### SHIPPING BOARD CRAFT FREE FROM SEIZURE IF BAR LIQUOR IS SEALED

Treasury Decision Sustains Lasker and Applies to United States and Foreign Vessels When Entering American Ports-Does Not Settle Right to Take On Cargo of Intoxicants.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Shipping Board vessels and all others, American or foreign, are relieved from the liability of seizure or any other action under the Volstead law for

Prof. Mendell and System

Criticized in Report of 'Vol-

untary Committee.'

BOARD WILL ACT MONDAY

Discussion of Coaches' Salaries

and of Policies for Sports

Will Come Up.

Yale men" bitterly attacking the pres-

ent Yale athletic system, it was re-

ported at Yale University last night

The attack on the Yale system had

"Voluntary Committee" felt that it

were not being permitted to represent the Blue. New attacks on Tommers, the baseball committee and Prof. Men-

dell were organized, and these were made public yesterday.

Due to "Alleged Grievance."

due to an alleged grievance.

At New Haven last night Prof. Mendell declared that the attack was in-spired by Mr. Durant and that it was

its athletic affairs in the newspapers. I do not believe that the attacks will be

seession of sealed supplies of bar liquors. This was the effect of an official Treasury Department ruling made public to-day and which made it clear that if Shipping Board vessels seal up their bar supplies when entering the territorial limits of the United States they will not be molested by prohibition or custom agents. Foreign

passenger vessels have followed this practice since prohibition came... In effect the decision strengthens the position of Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board and places the Treasury Department, in both the customs and prohibition branches, in line with the Shipping Board attitude, which runs counter to the latest opinion of the Attorney-General and his inter-

pretation of the Volstead law and court decisions, On its face the decision apparently made contradictory statements on the right or propriety of ships taking bar liquors into or out of American ports under seal. This brought much confusion in some official circles and many Treasury officers admitted inability to construe or interpret it.

General Counsel P. A. Vise said it was clear it made a specific excep-Y ALE ATHLETIC HEAD tion of liquors carried by ships in sea stores in the emphatic holding Government, and the International that no ship or other carrier could DENIES HE RESIGNED

#### Does Not Settle Issue.

The decision, while giving an officia approval to the existing practice with regard to the carrying of a bar supply of liquor, which is sealed in port termine the issue whether American ships are American territory in the

While Administration officials were studying and discussing the Treasury decision, the House Merchant Marin The agreement was made and Shipping Committee this afternoon favo ably reported the Adminis tration's ship subsidy bill, without the Bankhead amendment, which asked that aid be withheld from any vessel carrying or selling liquor in or outside the three mile limit.

The Bankhead amendment was rejected without a record vote. The bill was reported by a 9 to 4 vote on strictly party lines.

It is expected that the Rules Committee, in response to President Har-ding's request, will adopt a rule early of athletics at the university, had re-next week limiting debate on the meas-signed. In a statement to the Asure. It had been planned to prevent amendments, but opposition engendered garded as uncertain unless some pro-viso is made to limit open sale of liquor on American ships. Democratic opposi-Western Republicans, and if dry op-position is thrown in through refusal to permit a dry amendment, passage of the of Billy Lauder, the former Giant The bill would be in real peril. Efforts to

#### White House to-day were unavailing. Provisions of Order.

ney-General Nebeker, affirmed by Attorpey-General Daugherty, and the recent Supreme Court decision holding that in transit liquors could not come into the United States.

The Action

The decision is largely made up of instructions for the handling of non-beverage spirits going in transit through the country or entering United States ports. It starts, however, by broadening and strengthening the general and emphatic provisions of paragraph A of section 33 of regulation 60, governing against the movement of beverage spirits of any kind. The amended form reads as follows:

It is unlawful to transport liquor for beverage purposes, including in transit

beverage purposes, including in transit shipment from one foreign country to shipment from one foreign country to the same or another foreign country, in or through American territory, either by land or water, and even though the liquor be not landed in this country, and such liquor, so trans-ported in or through American terri-tory, will be subject to seizure, and the persons transporting it subject to the persons transporting it subject to prosecution. No permit for

### Exception Is Provided.

This paragraph would seem to absolutely forbid the bringing in or taking out of any beverage liquors on any ship for any purposes, but at the bottom of directions for the handling of non-beverage spirits, as paragraph (Q), is street this execution.

given this exception
Liquors properly listed as sea stores
and liquors shown by the shipping
papers and vessel's manifests to be
and actually destined to a foreign
country and going forward on the
same vessel as that on which they artive are excepted from the provisions

has been sentenced to a year's rigorous imprisonment and to pay a fine of 500 rupees, with a further three months' imprisonment in default of payment, for the publication of alleged seditious articles in the newspaper Young India.

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## **NEW RAIL CUT TAKES** \$27,000,000 A YEAR OFF PAY OF 325,000

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and

the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

Board Rule Affects 200,000 Clerks and 100,000 Station Workers.

NOTES 'LIVING WAGE'

Will Take Up Issue When Abnormal Postwar State Is Past.

LABOR MEN FILE PROTEST

Charge Slash of 2 to 6 Cents Hourly Is Unnecessary and Unjustified.

CHICAGO, June 16 (Associated Press). Pruning nearly \$27,000,000 from the annual payroll of 325,000 railway employees by cutting clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen from two to six cents an hour, the United States Railroad Labor Board to-day announced another wage slash, bringing total reductions under the board's orders up to \$135,000,000 beginning

Clerks were cut three to four cents in hour, according to classification; signalmen five cents and firemen two

Approximately 1,200,000 railway employees will share the total reduction, which has brought vigorous protest from every union organization involved and is expected to result in a strike vote of ten railway labor bodies The voting already is under way in seven unions.

A dissenting opinion, protesting against any reduction, was included in the decision. It was signed by Following the promulgating of a re- Arthur O. Wharton and Albert Philport by a "voluntary committee of lips, both labor members

#### "Living Wage" Recognized.

Definite recognition of a "living wage" that Prof. Clarence W. Mendell, head first time by the board in to-day's de-In a statement to the As- ditions were pointed out as obstrucsociated Press at 1:30 this morning to fixing any scientific living or saving Prof. Mendell denied that he had re- wage at present, the board declared that by the wet and dry issue practically has signed or that he intended to resign as soon as this condition forced abandonment of the original prosigned or that he intended to resign as soon as this condition cleared away scientific adjustment" of such a wage.

Most of those hit by the new cut will been brewing for several months and be 200,000 clerks and 100,000 station had its origin in the appointment of employees. as coach of the baseball team in place clared, have suffered from unpropor-of Billy Lauder, the former Giant. The tioned increases and decreases receive a minimum wage of \$85 a month. A fur-

was poor policy to displace a tried ther proviso says that any who receive professional with a so-called amateur more than that amount at present shall professional with a so-called amateur. not suffer any reduction. Recent happenings in Yale baseball

> decision covering 75,000 telegra-A decision covering to the court of the same of the board later.
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> Dining car employees and the cultinary workers on the ferries in San Francisco Bay will continue to get their

present pay. Marine workers' wages were un-Figures in the decision showed that

clerks will receive under the new scale an average of 58.5 cents an hour, com-pared with 34.5 cents in December, 1917, when the Government took over railroads.

The firemen and oilers have received an increase from 21.8 cents an hour, in 1917, to 49.6 cents July 1.

Fair Opportunity to Profit.

'That the carriers shall have a fall

I do not believe that the attacks will be taken up at the meeting of the board of athletic control on Monday night."

Tad Jones, coach of the Yale football team and a power in its general athletic councils, also stated that he did not think that the statements issued by the "Voluntary Committee" would be discussed at the board session.

Mr. Tommers added that if any man had failed to earn a place on the Yale nine he had not shown sufficient ability to displace any player who had gained that privilege. He stated that young Durant had not shown him enough baseball to become the resular first baseman and that Kernan had been benched because he had slumped in his hitting.

man and that Kernan had been benched because he had slumped in his hitting.

Kernan recently signed with the Reading club of the International League and Yale's season is not yet over. The Elis play Princeton to-day and still have the Harvard series before them.

Hit at Tommers's Salara

phrase "sea stores" includes any provender for the officers, crew and being be which the decision was made "are not sufficient to justify the action taken." that the reasons offered for the cut go "far beyond the provision of the trans-portation act," that the new wages do not "insure continuance."

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cooperation, eliminate all snobbish in-tolerance and accept a broader vision of out athletic future."
"Many graduates feel that those in control at Vale have fumbled the ball," says the report. "Prof Mendell has

# portation are; not "insure continuance of previous standards of living," that basing rail-